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INDIANS TESTIFY IN GRAFT CHARGES

Choctaws and Chickasaws Tell of Tribal Affairs.

ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL

Senator Gore Calls Judge Stuart to the Stand.

Indians Felt It Was Necessary to Pay a Fee to Get What Government Promised Them-M. C. Curtain Repeats Story of Bribe Offered in Lobby of the Raleigh Hotel. Offer Was Made in 1906.

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 8 .- At the hearing before the Congressional committee to inquire into the contracts of J. F. Me-Murray with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians and the charges of attempted bribery made by Senator Gore here this morning it was brought out that the portion of what is coming to them for him in the tribal affairs to get an early the purpose of having tribal affairs settled at an early date. Some of the Indians on the stand to-day testified that they approached J. F. McMurray and TAFT WILL RETURN solicited him to take up the work of hurrying a settlement.

W. G. Holleman, W. V. McClure, Jack Anderson, and C. C. Choate, all Choctaws, testified that the Indians felt it was necessary to pay a fee to get what President to Be in Washingthe government had been promising to them for so many years in the way of a settlement, and that they were not particular about the percentage they paid if they could only get some returns.

Was to Get One-fourth,

ceedings locally was the testimony of will stay in the Capital probably four days ago, accompanied by his sixteen-D. C. McCurtain, son of Gov. McCurtain, days, and then will come North again to year-old drughter, who is a typical Spanhad an agreement with the firm of Man- month more of golf and rest. field, McMurray & Cornish that he was to have one-fourth of the fee they received, from St. Paul, Minn., where he is sched-Dr. Barrios. and the share thereof coming to him was uled to address the National Conservation \$187,500. This was the first time this was Congress on September 5. He will leave

nish told him he had no contract. This, the trip to Minnesota other than the one on official visit. Thomas C. Dawson, di- that the village law permits. he said, was two years before McMurray to the conservationists. offered him \$25,000 not to oppose the ap-

proval of the contracts. been employed to secure contracts among the Indians, and that it did not require him in addition to the one on which he would be extended by that bureau to South or Central American visitor. any argument to get their signatures, for is to go himself. they were willing to do anything to get a

Judge C. B. Stuart, of this city, leading of accumulated business. counsel for Gov. Haskell in the town lot cases, was called by Senator Gore to BRYAN TO SPEAK IN INDIANA. show that he was not in the conference with Jake Hamon in Senator Gore's room Both Democrats and Republicans at Washington, and when he said he had not been Mr. Hamon interposed the statement that he had not so testified.

Saw Hamon in Hallway.

cused in the investigation to-day of hav- option. ing sought money from J. F. McMurray

for the safe of Indian lands.

The bill Hamon referred to provided for to speak in Indiana. obtained 10 per cent of the money paid

Chairman Burke said he did not believe Creager could properly be recalled, as RESTRICTIONS ON AVIATORS he already had been excused as a witness. Then Hamon demanded the privilege of calling other witnesses to prove his charges. The demand was taken under advisement by the committee.

Retells Bribe Offer. D. C. McCurtain retold of the bribe offered him by J. F. McMurray in the lobby of the Raleigh Hotel, in Washington, saying McMurray made the offer on the condition that he (McCurtain), as a delegate of the Choctaws, would withdraw his opposition to the contract.

McCurtain said: "I told my father, Green McCurtain, of the offer made to me when I returned of their machines. home, and two years later told Edgar A. Moore. Six or eight months ago I told E. P. Hill, my law partner. The offer was made in the year 1906, but the first my story on the stand at Muskogee,

Saturday. McCurtain said he opposed the contract entered into between the Choctaws and

In January, 1908, he said he told Mc-Murray he would not accept the \$25,000 the first in history. They pronounced the offer, and in February President Roosevelt disapproved the bill which would tempt at the hindrance of the progress given McMurray a \$1,000,000 fee.

Has Promise of Big Fee. McCurtain said he had been promised receive, but that he did not receive it, and he told them he thought they had acted shabbily. It was brought out that McMurray was interested in two classes of contracts-one employing him as at-

torney in the land sales and one to resist the payment of taxes by Indians. Dennis T. Flynn, as an attorney for He remained in the air for twenty-seven McMurray, at the request of the committee, explained the manner in which the Chickasaws and Choctaws, in a powwow at Sulphur, decided on the appointment of the McMurray firm, and how a committee of fifteen Indians was appointed to circulate the contracts among

Largest Morning Circulation.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland - Fair; slightly warmer to-day; to-morrow, unsettled; probably showers; light, variable winds.

the people. The men circulating the they collected, and were to collect \$10 per capita on the tax contracts. It was ound that many of the Indians did not have the cash, and their notes were taken, payable to McMurray.

C. C. Choate, a full-blood Choctaw Indian, testified:

"I favored McMurray because I under stood he had influence in Washington. I did not think the tribe would ever get its money unless through a contract similar State Department May Turn to McMurray's."

W. T. Hallman, a former Indian police man, testified he circulated contracts for McMurray and : ecured a hundred signatures. He was paid 10 per cent for signed tax contracts, but nothing for land contracts.

Representative Miller (Minn.) subjected Hallman to a vigorous cross-examination apparently in an effort to establish that the attorneys advised the Indians that it was necessary to have lawyers to get their money from the government.

Senator Gore said to-night that he had nothing to say about the day's proceedings, except that the disclosures being made all tended to help largely in the early settlement of tribal affairs. He said further that he was losing \$170 a day by will be made to-day by Dr. Sebastian not being able to keep his Chautauqua Salinas and Dr. S. Barries, who arrived

Col. J. J. McAlester, corporation commissioner, and just nominated for lieu-Indians are anxious and willing to give tenant governor, is quoted as saying that 10 per cent or several times that pro- he would give 50 per cent of what is due settlement.

FOR A FEW DAYS

ton About September 7.

Beverly, Aug. 8.-President Taft will return to Washington according to present The astounding feature of the day's pro- plans about the 7th of September. He when he was recalled and stated that he Beverly to round out his vacation with a ish-Amer'can beauty. He placed the girl

ever heard here, although all the parties have resided in this city for many years. He said when he demanded it, Mr. Cor- has no idea of making any speeches on the constable and the receipt of cables from Nicaragua, the pair came to Washington, this time gone faster than the twenty-mile-an-hour

night, or the day after. The President ceive them to-day. The same courtesy W. G. Holleman testified that he had will probably sail from Charleston, and would be extended by that bureau to any

While in Washington the President may

Interested in Friday's Lecture.

Indianapolis, Aug. 8.-William J. Bryan This was admitted, and Judge Stuart arousing interest among the Democratic Nisaragua until the smoke cleared away, turned too abruptly, and a gust of wind the coast east of Puerto Cortez and near town personally conducted. then said he had seen Hamon in the and Republican leaders and also in the neither came to the Capital with any idea caught the wings, causing the aeroplane the Guatemalan boundary, west of the But when the excitement happened, comhallway as he was entering the Senator's ranks of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League of a warm reception. on account of the possibility that Mr. Representative C. E. Creager was ac- Bryan may say something about local this country as "Gen" Salinas. It was

after he had introduced a bill providing of the Democratic State committee to in- Using the same methods in Nicaragua, he The charge was made by Hamon, who Democrats is due to a fear that he camps and prevented the bombardment in demanding the recall of Creager to the might not handle the liquor question of the city. He is recognized as one of witness stand declared Creager had made wisely. Berth Hendron, chairman of the the most brilliant of Madriz's lieutenants. his pleas for money in the guise of loans Democratic speakers' bureau, said there and that he wished to cross-examine the was no significance in the fact that the invitation has not yet been sent to Bryan

the sale of the surface lands to private | "We have not opened up the speakers" individuals and for the sale of the min- bureau yet," he said, "and will not do for several days to figure out whether he has been succeeded by a white man is Says Great Britain Has No Power eral deposits to the government. Under so for about a week. No one has yet they will risk an abrupt refusal of an interpreted here to mean that Mr. Taft the arrangement McMurray, with his been invited to speak. There is still audience or take things easily and ob- intends to try to attract whites of the

Mr. Hendron said he had not heard that Bryan would be in Indiana soon.

STIR GERMAN AIR MEN.

Berlin, Aug. 8 .- The aviation meet at Johannisthal opened this afternoon despite an ordinance issued recently by the Berlin police authorities, placing restrictions on aviators. Cross-country flights are likely to be scarce during the meet, inasmuch as the airmen, under the provisions of the ordinance besides incurring a liability of a fine of 60 marks if they fly over towns in the province of Brandenburg, are threatened with greater punishment, namely, the confiscation

Strong and changeable breezes prevailed to-day, and only five of the fifteen competitors reported themselves in read- increase in wages. iness to make flights. Capt. Engelhart, a Senator Gore knew of it was when I told a Wright pupil, made a short flight in a

When the ordinance was first issued the aviators who were then practicing at Johannisthal made indignant protests against its provisions, and threatened ordinance absurd and as a foolish at-

of aviation. The objectional ordinance forbids spectacular or cross-country flying unless the a fourth of a \$750,000 fee that the firm of aviator's certificate, and has notified the operator of the machine possesses an police authorities three days in advance of his flight. Flying over towns and villages is absolutely forbidden under any

circumstances. The opening event at Johannisthal was an endurance test, and was won by Eugene Wienciers in an Antoinette machine. minutes. Three competitors in Wright biplanes were compelled to descend after being aloft seventeen minutes. The flights were made in a strong wind, which blew fitfully.

MADRIZ AGENTS HERE FOR PEACE

contracts were to get 10 per cent of what Nicaraguan Emissaries Will tower of the Great Lakes Radio Tele-Ask for Hearing.

RETICENT ABOUT PLANS

Down All Overtures.

Dr. Sebastian Salinas and Dr. Barrios Hint that Deamnds of Recognition Will Be Made, Despite the Refusal of Secretary Knox to Continue Relations Until Internal Troubles Are Quelled.

Madriz' final attempt to patch up diplomatic relations with the United States inW ashington last night from Nicara-

That the State Department will refuse to recognize them as diplomatic representatives is a foregone conclusion, but formal reception. If they are refused a hearing, Dr. Barries will return to Nicaragua to report, and Dr. Salinas will remain in Washington to take the place of Louis F. Corea, who was recalled by Gen. Madriz because he failed to make Uncle Sam keep his hands off in the Central American squabble.

Dr. Barrios and Dr. Salinas arrived late last night and registered at the Arlington. They refused point blank to state their business here, though Dr. Salinas hinted broadly that a demand of some sort would be made upon the State De partment this morning.

Dr. Salinas came to Washington ten

This Visit Official. rector of the Bureau of Latin American The Panama trip will begin election Affairs of the State Department, will re-

That both Dr. Salinas and Dr. Barrio knew they would have a chilly reception hold a meeting of the Cabinet to dispose with the exception of Mr. Dawson's for mal greeting, was evident by their manner last night. Neither would do much talking, and what they did say had and was badly hurt. nothing to do with diplomatic relations. After Secretary of State Knox's terse note informing Madriz that any of his agents would be persona non grata in is billed to speak at Rushville Chautau- Washington and that the United States

Dr. Salinas is more familiarly known in he who invented the "reconcentrado" Some Republicans say that the delay camps and put them in effect in Cuba vite Bryan to speak in this State for the surrounded Granada with citizens' safety

Plan Is Mystery. Just what the first move of the two emissaries will be to-day is a mystery. Those of the State eDpartment who

tain a hearing quietly. presence of his agents in Washington.

SHIPYARD STRIKE SPREADS.

Thousands Thrown Out of Work in German Shops.

Berlin, Aug. 8.-The strike of the ship yard workers at Hamburg is rapidly spreading to other shipping ports. The workers at Hamburg demand a reduction in the working hours and a 10 per cent French Mail Steamship in Trouble

The shipbuilding employers have demen who will be locked out are em- Bay, a port eighty-five miles from Sydney. to call a strike, which would have been burg is settled. At least 30,000 employes be maintained until the strike at Ham- seilles and Australian ports. will be thrown out of work.

It is expected that the workmen will retallate by proclaiming a general shipbuilding strike, thus obliging the remainder of the employes to cease work. The men at Bremen have decided to begin a strike on August 11

Crown Prince Holds Job, Koenigsberg, Prussia, Aug. 8 .- Crown Prince Frederick William was again today chosen rector magnificentissimus of the University of Koenigsberg.

Largest Morning Circulation.

All advertising contracts made by The Washington Herald are based upon its bona fide circulation-a circulation in Washington larger by thousands than was ever sefore attained by any morning newspaper at the Capital. Its books are

JUMPS TO HIS DEATH.

Sailor Climbs 375-foot Tower in in Sight of Hundreds.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 8.-Riley ohnson a sailor, late last night, with hundreds of onlookers powerless to interfere, jumped to death from a 375-foot graph Company, on a hill here. Johnson went to the hill early in the

evening. When he started to climb the BOTH ARMIES WELL EQUIPPED ower the police were notified. When they arrived he was up 120 feet. The officers tried to persuade him to ome down, but in vain. One started up. "If you make another step, I'll drop

up here to kill myself, and you can't The officers below said they would hoot, and were greeted with the response, "Shoot then." and he climbed

down on you," shouted Johnson. "I'm

The crowd and the officers sat down to an all-night vigil.

hrieked down. "I am going to go clear Then he went to the very peak of the peared to express satisfaction, screamed: and was instantly killed

TWO BOYS BITTEN.

Physicians Treat William Payne and Nathan Geraci.

With a three-inch gash in his cheek, where a stray dog had bitten him while Twentieth northwest, William Payne, a pursue them. the two agents of Madriz will demand a ten-year-old boy, of 715 Nineteenth street northwest, walked into the Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon.

The boy's wound was dressed and he will be placed under observation. Nathan Geraci, an Italian boy, foureen years old, of 425 First street northwest, was badly bitten on the right side There was no opposition, the Honduran west, was badly bitten on the right side of his body yesterday while in the store officials joining the revolution, and the of William Hayes, at First and E streets north east. A buildog belonging to one of the government's money accumulated in the neighbors sprang at him. He was the customs house. treated at the hospital.

JOHN D. ARRESTED.

Oil King.

Cleveland, Ohlo, Aug. 8 .- Constable Kil- railroad and telegraph system of the rekey, of South Euclid, to-day arrested public. in Georgetown Convent and boarded the John D. Rockefeller on a charge of speeding his motor car. Mr. Rockefeller has been summoned to appear at 10 o'clock tonorrow morning before Justice Dean, of South Euclid. The offense occurred last After a long conference in New York Thursday, but the constable did not learn

HURT IN AERO FALL.

French Army Officer Sustains Broken Leg and Jaw.

yesterday in an aeroplane from Caen to

Crosnier was steering the machine at

qua next Friday afternoon, and this is refused to recognize any government in the time of the mishap. In some way he

TAFT DROPS NEGRO COLLECTOR.

the elimination of the negro from high and the entire population of 1,500 has fled. Federal position in the State.

Rucker was the last negro left in a South into the Republican party by ignor-That Madriz has at last turned again ing the negro. Rucker has held the office to the United States, after attempting of internal revenue collector of Georgia to interest Germany to order Uncle Sam | since 1897. He was appointed by Presito desist from interferring in the revo- | dent McKinley and held office under the ing arbitrated at the tribunal here, con- dential's building, inside and out, and to the 'reduction of representation' pla lution, is believed to be assured by the Roosevelt administration. He was ranked by government inspectors as an effi-"We are in Washington as emissarles cient officer. Henry S. Jackson is the defended the American rights and has row they are going to start early for are laying the foundation for the destrucof our government," was all that could son of the late Justice Howell E, Jackbe obtained in the way of an interview son of the United States Supreme Court, and a brother-in-law of Mayor Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta. Jackson was president of the Taft clubs in Georgia during the Taft-Bryan campaign. Jackson was strongly opposed for the collectorship by Republican leaders in Georgia, one objection being that he was a Democrat until the Taft campaign.

THE SALAZIC IN DISTRESS.

Sydney, New South Wales, Aug. 8 .- The

Home News Away from Home

Washingtonians who leave the city, either for a short or long giving old and new address.

While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and bil will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

HONDURAN REBELS HOLD THREE POINTS

Outbreak Is Assuming More Serious Proportions.

Filibusters and Government Troops in Undecisive Skirmish - Many that President Montt had with the Presimas Plans to Capture Celba,

New Orleans, Aug. 8.-The Honduran revolution becomes more threatening now that the obscurities are cleared Three Boys Perish While Two Slaying of Twenty Colored People "You know why I am up here," he away and the movements of Bonilla's filibustering expedition are better known. It is admitted that the Ceiba revolutionary outbreak was premature and unthat point. The government got word of the third third through treachery, and, bringing troops to Ceiba, easily suppressed the troops to Ceiba, easily suppressed the EMIL JACOBS, aged eleven, son of W. D. Jacobs, WALTER SLOAN, nine years, son of Mrs. J. M.

tack to Puerto Cortez, sailing for that pedition sailed away, fearing the schoonin G street, between Nineteenth and is not in condition to go to sea, did not train got to the crossing the horse plung- Baptist Church in R street northwest

Divide Into Two Parties. The fillbusters then divided into two parties. One of these, under Gen. Lee Christmas, sailed to Utilla, one of the bay islands belonging to Great Britain. Christmas landed at Utilla from three schooners and several naphtha haunche collector turned over to Christmas all

The other, under Bonilla, sailed back toward Puerto Livingston, on the Guate mala frontier, landing at the small river which divides Honduras from Guatemala There he has been in camp strengthening Charge of Speeding Made Against and discipling his army, with the evident purpose of marching on San Pedro by a flank movement and capturing the

Nearly all the vessels running from

Leaving sufficient garrison in Utilla, down a third time. moved his army first to Log Island, March on Filibusters.

Gen. Diaz, in command of Ceiba, marched on the fillbusters. A number of keeper of the Stock Exchange. Paris, Aug. 8.-Lieut. Crosnier, of the his men mutinied, and 200 of them were

White Man Appointed for Georgia exists on the coast, especially at Celba, which Christmas will attack this week. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 8.-When President At Paru, where a fight occurred some Taft to-day named Henry S. Jackson as days ago, at which thirty of the governcollector of internal revenue for Georgia ment troops were killed, the bodies of to succeed Henry A. Rucker, it marked the dead men are still lying exposed,

SENATOR ROOT SUMS UP.

to Impose Fishery Regulations. The Hague, Aug. 8.-United States Senator Root, who is summing up on bepower to impose any regulations on them. tive Works and the Commercial Museum. make atonement for their attitude in be-The Senator to-day contended that the American Asheries of rights under the treaty of 1818 were not simply those of "liberty in common." It was a common right that they were to exercise with no provision or reservation which directly or indirectly in any way whatever pointed toward the imposition of any

that right Mr. Root contended that the French had exercised fishing rights on parts of Great Britain without subject to local

John Mitchell Not Eligible.

Utiea, N. Y., Aug. 8.-City Judge James K. O'Conner, in discussing gubernatorial andidates to-day pointed out that John Mitchell, the former president of the Miners' Union, whose near boom started in and around the Outlook office, was ineligible. The State constitution provides that a governor must have been a resident of the State for five years. Mitchell. is is said, has only been a resident for

Denf Mutes in Congress. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 8.-Five of Canada, Austria, Germany, China, France, England, and America gathered gravel. here to-day for the first session of the National Association of the Deaf and

Order Blackistone's Spray. \$2. A floral work of art. 14th & H sts.

Third World's Congress of the Deaf.

KNOX VISITS TAFT.

Discuss Settlement of Peru-Ecuador Boundary Dispute.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 8 .- Secretary of State Knox had a talk with President Taft to-day about the possibility of a peaceable settlement of the boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador.

The visits of President Montt of Chile. to President Taft and the call of the new Ecuadoran Minister, Senor Arizaga, it is understood, paved the way for negotiations in which this country may take a leading part.

The friendliness of Chile and Ecuador may be counted upon to aid, and the talk Americans Enlisted and Will Take dent confirmed the hope of officials of the Part in Warfare-Gen. Lee Christ- State Department that Chile would not be

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Others Escape.

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 8.-Three boys were killed at Emlenton this afternoon by a tower, and in a tone of voice that ap- settled Bonilla's plans. He had meant fast passenger train running from Pittsto land there with his army and to con- burg to Buffalo on the Allegheny Valley 'It's all off now." With that he dropped duct the revolution against Davila from division of the Pennsylvania road. The

These three boys, together with Guy port with his expedition in two schoon- Torney and Harry Weller, were riding in ers. The Honduran gunboat Catepe Rapp's spring wagon, and when they got opened fire on the schooners, and the excame frightened. The Rapp boy got out ers would be sunk. The Omatepe, which and held it by the head, and just as the fever pitch at the colored Metropolitan ed onto the track, taking Rapp with him. The train struck the horse and knocked Rapp, Sloan, and Jacobs nearly 100 feet away, killing them all instantly.

Torney and Weller had climbed off the agon before the train reached the cross-

German Students of Finance Spend Some Busy Hours.

New York, Aug. 8.-Those sophomores in the College of Commerce in Cologne Central America to New Orleans stop at | who are over here to get American the bay islands, and Gen. Lee Christmas business ways, through an interpreter, has been interviewed there by a dozen took a dive into the most gilded ripple New Orleans men who knew him inti- of New York's financial pool to-day. In mately, for he is a New Orleans boy. He tact, they ducked into several ripples, but announced his purpose to descend on not a man of them but was brought is in the interes safely to the Plaza before he had gone citizens of the Ur

They went down town, way down town, henorable govey nly fourteen miles from Ceiba, and then with the idea of preserving several menin the naphtha launches went to the tal imprints of the way things are done. main landing at Truxillo, about thirty Almost all of them were so anxious to miles east of Ceiba, capturing that town, get pictures which would last all the way back to Germany that they had a beasts-the little difficulty in getting past the door-

Cameras are not permitted in the gal-French army, who made a splendid flight imprisoned in the Puerto prisons which lery there, and almost every young yesterday in an aeroplane from Caen to already contain 250 political prisoners, crown prince of finance had to pause Paris, fell at Vincennes this afternoon adherents of Bonilla. The two armies, long enough to check his picture-macrown prince of finance had to pause however, finally met in an undecisive chine with his stick. In so doing there He is in a hospital to-night with a skirmish at Pedro Pintado, Col. Montedo, was considerable danger of missing the broken leg and a fracturel jaw. His commanding the revolutionists, being opening of the market, to which a repcompanion, Lieut. Jost, escaped with killed. It seems, therefore, that the revolutionists are now established at three houses was piloting them. This firm's points in Honduras-at Utilla, in the bay correspondent on the other side made islans, as their base; at Truxillo, on arrangements to have the trip down-

ing instantly out of comparative calm as cording to All the armies are well equipped with it always does, the gallery rail was lined Anderson (cannon, guns, and ammunition, and a with interested German faces. They said Palestine, very considerable proportion of the sol- it was whatever is German for immense, of God and diers are Americans. Great confusion And the chances are that they would cipal in three have waited for the closing if some one the world's histe had not led them out into the elevator by slavery and rebellio holding up a picture of themselves printed kluxism and ballot-be

in a morning paper. In the vaults of the New York Life jim crowism. Building they formed in line and were "The great question is, permitted to hold as much wealth as can negro is concerned, what be contained in a small bag. When they for his serious condition? were told that the \$1,000,000, which made fective remedy is in the hands a very small parcel, was equal to 4,000,000 gro voters in the Northern, East marks it was necessary to lead the way Western States-the ballot. The

could be administered. To see one insurance company wasn't pledge to the negro. They have enough, for they wanted to know all silent as a sphinx on the negr half of the United States in the New- about these companies, so immediately that was adopted at the last Re foundland fisheries dispute, which is be- they went to Newark to look at the Pru- national convention as a substitu tinued his argument to-day. Mr. Root meet Senator Dryden. They didn't get If there are any who condone the violent during the past few days has sigorously back till nearly dinner time and to-mor- acts of the nation's law-breakers, who

BIG CONCERN BANKRUPT.

equality, but the right to fish was to be Farm Products Company Has Plants

in Central West. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 8 .- Judge Cross, in the United States District Court, has ap- ican people. We deplore the fact that pointed Herman B. Baruch, of New York, such a meeting as this should be necesand Frank P. McDermott, of Jersey City, sary, but when so many black men are

can Farm Products Company. Chicago, Elgin, and Rockford, Ill., Ken- others, but none for themselves. ton and Forest, Ohio, and Bad Axe and Owosso, Mich.

LIKE DAYS OF FORTY-NINE.

Gold Rush Follows Discovery of Metal in Sacramento River.

gold in excavations made in the Sacra- we now complain. We sought strength mento River bed for the piers of a new through education, but the more we adrailroad bridge. Men and boys are pan- vance along this line the greater the disning out the river mud and gravel, and crimination. getting good returns. One man secured a half ounce of gold, which he sold for established churches, but such States as hundred representatives of the deaf mutes \$9. The bridge construction gang will desire to do so go on disfranchising us, probably put in sluices and work the lynching our men on frivolous charges

Suicide of a Marine.

Rockford, Ill., a marine of the battle is near unto desperation. But let us apship Virginia, shot himself at a west end hotel to-day and will die.

ONE CENT.

DENOUNCE RIOTS

Blame Republicans, Press, and the Courts.

APPEAL IS NATION-WIDE

backward in helping to reach a settlement. Divines and Lawyers Principal Speakers.

> Near Palestine, Tex., Pointed Out as an Outrage Against the Nation, Which Demands Prompt Remedy, to Which the Speakers Offer Their Unstinted Support.

Denouncing the recent outbreak in Palestine, Tex., in which twenty negroes were killed, as an outrage against humanity and the laws of the nation, a mass meeting of representative colored citizens of Washington was aroused to a last night.

The Supreme Court of the United States, the jim-crow law, the newspapers. and other institutions were inveighed against for not making more efforts in putting a stop to mob violencee. Each speaker shouted his disapproval

and some almost screamed. The rostrum was filled with colored nfhisters, all of one mind. The time has come for the black man to work in conjunction with the law-abiding whites

or right, they declared. Prof. Hart's Convictions. Prof. William H. H. Hart, of the law lepartment of Howard University, said: "This meeting is to consider the best nterests when personal security and peronal safety are destroyed. The indicional sufferers do not test the injury whole body politic. It is the whole country and the fur tutions underlying our

This being true, our

locked upon

the same II the execution ed as witche Denoun the following "The Sout

upstairs at once, where refreshments organization of the Republican paiabsolutely failed to carry out its ; stated that Great Britain has not the Philadelphia to see the Baldwin Locomo- tion of the government, they will surely

half of the participants."

Advancement of the Race. Rev. J. M. Waldron said: "We have come together to-night to make a sane protest to the reason and enlightened conscience of the great Amerregulations or terms on the exercise of receivers in bankruptcy for the Ameri- murdered without indictment, tria, or conviction, as so recently happened in The Farm Products Company is the Texas and Florida, we feel it our duty successor of the American Butter Refin- to appeal to the American people to aid those coasts under an earlier treaty with ing Company, which was chartered in us in re-enthroning law and order. To New Jersey in 1905 with an authorized God, the Executive head of the nation, cided to lock out 60 per cent of the work- French mail steamship Salazic is reported regulations, and American rights granted capital stock of \$17,000,000. Subsequently and the American people we make this men, to take effect August 11. The in distress, thirty-two miles off Jervis in the same terms were in effect the the name was changed and the capital appeal as descendants of citizens who same rights, and were understood to be stock reduced to \$3,500,000. The company were, even in bondage, warm friends of ployed at Kiel. Stettin, Bremen, Lubeck. A steamship was sent to-day to her as-Danzig, and elsewhere. The lockout will sistance. The Salazic sails between Mar- in an effort to find distinctions between pounds of butter a year. It has plants at til fifty years ago, made history for

"Since then we have striven against race antipathy and the stigma of previous condition, and have rapidly improved in literacy, morals and economics, In the past we put confidence in statebehest of the strong, but the best we Sacramento, Aug. 8.-There is much ex- have yet received from it is not enough eltement here over the discovery of coarse to deliver us from the troubles of which

"We have bought land, built homes, and and unproved allegations, and widening the chasm which race differentiation has made broad enough. When progress does Boston, Aug. &-Ralph S. Nichols, of not promise to save a people, that people

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